

The Flyer

Volume XVIII, Issue 1

SSU Student Publication

September 11, 1990

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Recycling Program Begins on Campus

by Allison Maynard, news editor

A recycling program is beginning on the Salisbury State campus this year. "The university is concerned about the

use of natural resources," said Joseph Gilbert, vice president of administration.

"We started out by looking at other institutions such as Florida, College Park, and American University to see

what they're doing," said Les Lutz, director of horticulture. "Then, we chose the elements that we thought would be appropriate to our particular campus."

Salisbury State is working with Browning-Ferris Industries, the second largest waste removal company in the world. BFI is responsible for providing SSU with containers for the central collection of material and the means to take the material. BFI also will find the outlets for these materials to be recycled.

According to Steve Messick, a graduate assistant in charge of recycling, materials that SSU will be recycling are cardboard, aluminum cans, different colored glass and paper. Messick said that the university also hopes to find a way to be able to recycle tin. "Not only is recycling environmentally responsible, but there is an element of practicality as well," Messick explained.

Gilbert said that the university had discussed beginning a recycling program prior to this year, but there was not a place to take the materials. "There didn't seem to be much sense in sorting out recyclable materials and then taking them to the county dump and putting them in the same landfill."

Now that Salisbury State has the means to begin a recycling program, Gilbert, Lutz and Messick all are

looking for campus involvement and participation. Soon, recycling containers will be found throughout campus in such places as residence halls and in the individual academic buildings.

SSU is not participating in the recycling project to make money. "If we're lucky, we will break even. I have a feeling it will cost us money. It will definitely cost us money the first year," said Lutz.

Gilbert feels that recycling is "necessary and socially responsible. If we can get all of our students to support the recycling efforts, they will be socially responsible. They will also be able to get into some good habits."

Presently, an exact date when the program will begin cannot be given. All of the containers have not arrived yet.

Lutz said that once the program begins, the university will try to make the recycling as easy as possible, but at the same time involve the students "so that they are aware that it is there and that they have some responsibility in it."

Lutz concluded by saying, "We definitely feel that this is an educational experience. We feel that in being a university we need to help educate people in being good citizens as well as in academic education."

SSU Construction Booms

by Joann McCartney, editor-in-chief

SSU students returning to school have been greeted not only with the prospect of new classes but also with numerous campus construction projects.

Projects on campus include the construction of a rear entrance to Holloway Hall, the construction of the University Walk, and the renovation of Devilbiss.

Fulton Hall, an 85,000 square foot academic building, is more than 43 percent finished. The liberal arts facility is scheduled to be completed by August 7, 1991, according to Vice President of Administration Joseph K. Gilbert.

Gilbert expressed hope that some of the pedestrian area behind Holloway Hall would be restored by Thanksgiving. He said that once the exterior brickwork of the building is completed, the fences surrounding it will be moved within 15 feet from the structure. This will restore the pedestrian area and allow some landscaping to begin.

SSU President Dr. Thomas Bellavance told a group of student leaders that he foresees no problems in the completion of the \$16 million facility.

The rear entrance to Holloway Hall, which will boast a handicapped ramp and men's and women's restrooms on either side of the interior entrance, was scheduled for an August 15 completion date. The cost for the entrance is included in the funding for Fulton Hall. This construction should be completed by mid to late October, according to Gilbert.

The University Walk, as it is being called informally, will join the University Center with the rest of campus upon its completion. This project includes the newly paved Devilbiss parking lot, a courtyard near the rear entrance of Devilbiss, the

sidewalks around the nearby residence halls, and the walkway itself.

This project was supposed to be completed by August 15, but it is also behind schedule. "Contributing factors to why the walkway wasn't done include the contractor losing subs (contractors) to the new shopping center...and a week of rain," said Gilbert.

Gilbert said the walkway should be completed for pedestrian access some time in September. The landscaping contract is let for the walkway and courtyard so plantings should begin in October, he said.

The courtyard by Devilbiss will include a fountain and gardens. The revamped parking lot has only nine spaces less than the previous lot due to widening the driveway, getting rid of islands and relining the lot, said Bellavance.

Devilbiss Hall also underwent a facelift over the summer. The main entrance was revamped to read "Richard A. Henson School of Science and Technology." Other improvements include painting the lobby area and changing the exterior doors.

The main improvement to Devilbiss was the renovation of Room 149. After removing the asbestos ceiling, a new dropped ceiling was installed along with new lighting, new seats, and a new floor. A laser disk system was installed for instructional use.

Over winter break the public areas of Devilbiss are scheduled to be painted, said Gilbert.

An upcoming construction project will be the installation of six glass offices on the second floor of the University Center. These offices, which will house the Minority Affairs and Student Activities offices, are scheduled to be installed by December 1, according to Gilbert.



Photography Editor, David Lasher

University Center worker, Allan Elzey sorts recyclable cardboard material for future use.

SSU Experiences Housing Changes

by Allison Maynard, news editor

Several changes are evident in the dormitories on the SSU campus. Some of these changes have taken place during the summer while others have become effective this semester.

"The biggest change is the all freshmen residence halls, which are the four traditionals Pocomoke, Wicomico, Nanticoke, and Manokin," said Dr. Kathleen Groutt, director of residence life.

The all-freshmen dorms allow the housing department to have special programming for the new students and to "create an atmosphere that will help freshmen get a great start here at SSU." Groutt is hopeful that this change will help freshmen academically and will encourage them to become more involved in the life of the university through activities and participation both in a residence hall and across campus.

Choptank, originally scheduled to house all freshmen, now houses some transfer students also, but there are all new students in the residence hall.

Over the summer the dormitories were upgraded. According to Michael Burton, facilities manager, Chesapeake had the most work done to it. In addition to being painted, Chesapeake received new closets, beds, desk chairs and kitchen units. Also, for the first time cable was installed in individual rooms.

Other dormitories such as Pocomoke, Chester and Dogwood Village were painted while Pocomoke and Wicomico received new window screens. In addition, there was extensive housekeeping in the dorms in preparation for the new semester.

Other changes can be found among the residence hall staff. Tony D'Antonio, who was a resident director last year, is the new fulltime area director in Chesapeake/St. Martin. The residence hall staff also consists of four new resident directors. They are Peggy O'Neill, Nicole Dorn, Kevin Gates, and Russell Springman. "With the addition of the resident directors, we now have one professional living in each residence hall," stated Groutt.

In each of the traditional dorms and

Choptank, resident assistants are housed in single rooms. "The single rooms really give (the resident assistants) an opportunity to be available and not to bother a roommate if an R.A. is trying to have a discussion with one of the residents about something sensitive or troubling. We're encouraging them to have a real open door policy to be available and visible to their residents."

Another addition to the SSU campus is Kenneth Chavis, who replaces Robert Lovely as the director of housing. "I'm thankful that I got the opportunity to come here. Salisbury State University has a lot of potential, and I hope to be a part of that process in developing it to that full potential."

Chavis finds several strengths on campus such as the security and safety that Salisbury offers with the 24-hour door locking, the alarms on the doors, the campus police, and the fact that individual rooms can remain locked. "I think it is exceptional the way that they developed this university to what it is now," Chavis expressed.

He also stated that "the offering of the facilities is superior. You have apartment living, cluster living, single room living, and traditional hall living.

These are outstanding attributes for any campus."

Chavis feels that, although SSU has an "excellent" housing program, there is always room for improvement. "I will constantly be looking for ways to improve the program that we have, in working with Kathy Groutt, the area directors, the resident directors, the resident assistants and the students."

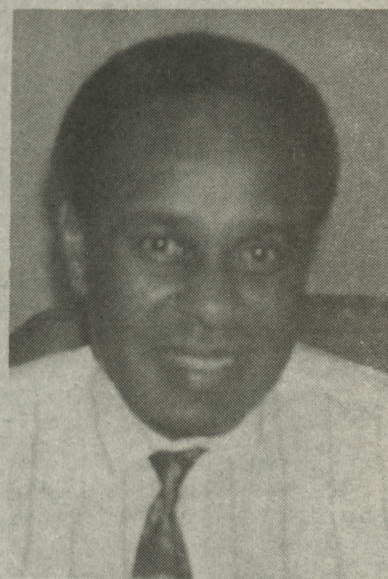


Photo by Stephanie McMullin

New Director of Housing, Ken Chavis

Open House Program Modified

by Joann McCartney, editor-in-chief

Every year the SSU Admissions Office holds six Saturday Open Houses for prospective students.

Four of the Open Houses held during the 1989-90 academic year had attendances of over 600 people. (One of the Open Houses was snowed out.) The year before there was an attendance of over 600 people at five of the six Open Houses.

"There's something good in having a lot of people here," said M.P. Minton, dean of admissions. "There's something impressive about having 600 people here on a Saturday."

Having such a large crowd visiting the campus presents logistical problems, however. Presentations are made to the visitors in the Wicomico Room, which can hold approximately 400 people. Because of this, the Open House format will change this year, with registration taking place in Holloway Hall rather than the University Center. This enables the Admissions Office to use Holloway Hall Auditorium for its presentation. The auditorium holds approximately 750 people (not including the balcony area), according to Minton.

Changing the site of the Open House does not alleviate problems experienced by student tour guides who have to give tours to large groups of people.

Melinda Mantello, a sophomore from Salisbury, gives tours at the Open Houses. "I feel that large groups make

the tour less personal. The tour is still effective, but it's more difficult to get to know the students."

Another tour guide, Brooke Feeney, a senior from Delmar, spoke of giving tours to large groups. "It's harder to get more involved with students, to know their likes and dislikes and what they want in college."

Feeney also stated that she thought the tours were effective in informing prospective students.

Gary Litka, a freshman from Pennsville, New Jersey, attended an Open House last Spring. "I went to other schools and this is the one I liked the best. It had the nicest campus," he said.

A freshman from Parkton, Maryland, Carolyn Wiland, said she liked the Open House because "a lot of people were friendly. It wasn't just the tour guides; everybody was nice."

Rick Siehler, a freshman from Sykesville, made his first contact with SSU when he attended an Open House last spring. "I got a better idea of what (the school) was like... I liked it the best of the three schools I'd seen."

Many students come to SSU sight unseen. Dean Caponegro, a freshman from Bridgewater, New Jersey, never saw SSU's campus until he came to orientation this past summer.

When the Admissions Office held its first Saturday Open House in the mid-1970's, 18 parents and students attended. More faculty and staff attended than visitors, according to Minton.

Luna Runs in Today's Primary

by Joann McCartney, editor-in-chief

In 1962, six-year-old Luis Luna escaped communist Cuba to live in America. After a year his parents joined him and his brother, and Luna grew up with his family on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

In 1973 Luna entered Salisbury State College. He was interested in journalism and was disappointed to learn that the school's newspaper had folded the previous academic year. Luna did not let this discourage him. As a freshman Luna organized Salisbury's school paper and renamed it *The Flyer*.

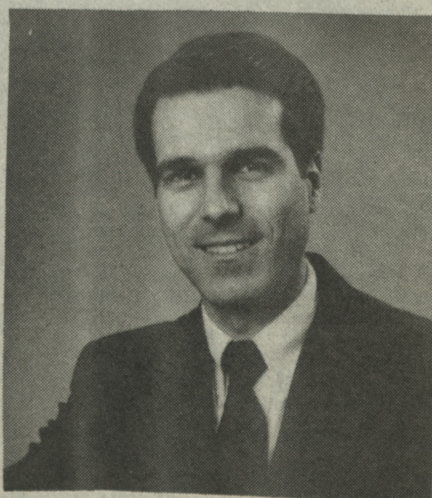
After a year at Salisbury, Luna transferred to College Park where he could study journalism (Salisbury did not and still does not offer a major in journalism.). At College Park he was elected president of the student body, with a population of 40,000. He went on to graduate from the Georgetown University Law Center.

In today's Maryland primary election, Luna is running against seven other Republicans to run for Maryland's First Congressional District seat. Luna says that if he is elected, he would be "willing to speak out." He has worked on ten Congressional campaigns and has worked as a staff member with both the Senate and House of Representatives for a total of eleven years (during part of this time he was working his way

through college).

The three main issues which Luna is addressing in his campaign are drugs, the environment and (Congressional) ethics. Luna said he has the "political background and Congressional experience" needed for the position he is running for.

Luna has addressed environmental problems in his campaign by developing a "nine-point program to protect our environment." These points include things like requiring double hulling of all oil tankers and barges using the Chesapeake Bay, setting up an effective recycling program and ensuring long term research funding.



Republican congressional candidate, Luis Luna.

College Republicans Form Advisory Board

The SSU College Republicans have announced the formation of their political advisory board. The board includes the most prominent Republican leaders on the federal, state, county, local and campus levels. While Dr. Jeane Heidler remains the club's faculty advisor, three more members of the university have signed on board with the club. They are: Dr. George Whitehead, a psychology professor who is also a candidate for the Wicomico County Council; campus police officer, Lt. Wayne Hurley and fellow officer/history professor, Ed Jones.

Salisbury City officials are also showing support. City Councilmen Norman Holland Sr. and Donald C. Davis have recently declared their membership. Bob Miller, head of the Wicomico County Republican Club and Ann Suthowski, head of the Republican Women's Club, have joined with County Central Committee Chairman Bill Russell in giving the College Republicans wide support at the county level. State Senator Lewis Riley has

pledged his support to the club by becoming an advisory board member as well.

At the federal level, Republican candidate Luis Luna, who is attempting to unseat Rep. Roy Dyson (MD 1st), tops off this very influential group of Republican leaders.

"The support we've received from the community, at all levels, has been tremendous. This broad based network will allow us to expand our political efforts from the university to the surrounding community. Republican officials and candidates in the area know the SSU College Republicans stand behind them one hundred percent. They have joined with us to build a strong party both on the SSU campus and in the surrounding areas. This is one club that has taken the lead," said club president Joe Graziano.

The function of this board is to serve as a contact between the club and the community each board member represents. It will also allow the candidates for public office to access the

volunteer efforts for their campaigns. If you are interested in the College Republicans, their meetings are every

other Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nanticoke B room of the University Center.

Crime Beat

submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

8/19-8/30 10:18 pm Theft- AM/FM radio and cassette player stolen from a vehicle parked in the Dogwood Lot.

8/30 1:30-5:00 pm Theft- Tire and rim stolen from a vehicle parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

9/4 12:30 am Disorderly Conduct- Six males entered a student's room in Choptank Hall uninvited. One person so far has been identified. Administrative hearing pending and the investigation is continuing.

9/4 12:35 am Disorderly Conduct- Three males were observed in the 1st floor lobby of Choptank Hall urinating on the floor. Two have been identified. Administrative hearing pending.

9/4 12pm- 3:15 pm Hit & Run- A car parked in the Devilbiss Lot was struck by an unknown vehicle, damaging the left side of the vehicle.

9/2 Btw 8 pm& 11 pm Theft- Banner stolen from Choptank Hall. "Salisbury State University Welcomes the Class of 1994."

9/5 12:02 am Vandalism- Unknown male broke a glass from a fire alarm box on the third floor of St. Martin Hall. The suspect is described as a W/M, 5'8", 175 lbs., blond hair, driving a white car with black trim; possibly a Toyota Celica.

9/5 6:00 pm Lost Decal- Parking decal #3740 lost off campus.

9/6 Btw 2 pm & 2:30 pm Theft- Change purse and money stolen from a table in the basement of the University Center.

PERSONAL SAFETY TIPS

These personal safety tips, compiled by the Department of Public Safety, apply when on campus as well as in the Salisbury area or wherever one may reside. The precautions may lessen the likelihood of becoming a victim. Increasing awareness of crime prevention techniques may decrease the opportunity for a person to commit a criminal offense.

1. You are your own best protection.
2. Keep your door locked at all times. Don't unlock the door for strangers. Keep your first floor windows locked.
3. Walk in well-lit areas and stay near the curb, away from alleys, entry ways and bushes where someone could be hiding.
4. Do not walk or jog alone after dark.
5. Avoid short cuts. Walk where there are other people present.
6. Do not hitchhike or accept rides from strangers. If a driver asks you for directions, stay far enough away so that you cannot be pulled into the car. Do not pick up strangers.
7. If you are being followed when walking, change directions, cross the street and vary your speed. Go to a well-lit area or a place where there are other people. If followed by someone in a car, turn and walk in the other direction. Record the license number.
8. Park your car in a well-lit area and lock the doors.
9. If you need an escort to or from your car call the Department of Public Safety, 543-6222.
10. Report any suspicious activity or crimes to Public Safety.

For more information on personal safety, contact Public Safety, located in Holloway Hall, room 022. 543-6222

The Flyer
will hold its next regular
meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m.
in the Flyer Office.
Any interested students
should attend.

Editorial

The Flyer publishes news...but it's the same old paper

As the school year begins once again, the Flyer would like to welcome everyone back. Hopefully, anyone who has read the Flyer this far would have noticed some changes in its format.

In an effort to better serve the campus at large, the Flyer has made three major changes.

The first change, as already stated, was made to the format of the Flyer. In 1978 the Flyer became a newsmagazine. Last spring, our editorial board decided to change back to traditional newspaper style. This explains the format change you may have noticed.

The second change which is occurring within the Flyer is a rather ambitious endeavor. Our editorial board is confident that with the hard work and support of our staff we can publish weekly, and we anticipate doing that this year. By publishing weekly rather than every other week as the Flyer has in the past, our

staff hopes to reach the campus community more effectively with timely, informative news.

The last major change made by the editorial board of the Flyer refers to the headline of this editorial. Here at the Flyer we try to publish news, but we're just the same old paper. The Flyer is committed to making environmentally responsible decisions. This year our publication will be printed on recycled paper. Hence, we are still "the same old paper."

The Flyer is starting this year out on the right foot -- with lots of changes for the better of our campus community. We look forward to your continued interest and support in your campus newspaper.

Joann M. McCartney,
editor-in-chief

Guest Commentary

Problems that should not exist

by Jim Bergevin

Welcome back to yet another glorious semester at Salisbury State. Like the beginning of a semester at any university, there's bound to be problems, but here, I noticed two problems that should not exist. Perhaps you know the two I'm talking about. They are the long lines at the Book Rack when trying to get your books, and the annoying construction of the walkway between Devilbiss and the University Center.

Every student knows what I'm talking about when I say that buying books at the beginning of the semester is more of a disorganized chaos than anything else. There is no room whatsoever for us to get to our books, then there's the waiting in line for at least half an hour, after bumping into a dozen people every two minutes trying to get your textbooks. Now, wouldn't common sense dictate that all the text books should be moved from the Book Rack to the Wicomico Room across the way? At least then there would be more than enough space for us to get to the needed sections, and those who wish to browse around the Book Rack can do so without having to push their way past the ridiculously long lines that occur.

That leads me to the walkway now being built that is supposed to keep the rain off of our wee little heads when walking between Devilbiss and the University Center. I hate to tell people this, but if that walkway is supposed to keep rain from our heads, my name is George Washington. Instead of wasting our money, and nine (only nine?) parking spaces constructing an eyesore, the University should be building another dormitory. That way the "lottery" can be avoided next year because far too many students are now being accepted than can be housed. Is it just me, or does it seem that the intelligence of the people running this wonderful establishment has lowered below that of Cro-magnon man?

Please, someone explain to me why these two problems are not being resolved as they should. Granted, the Wicomico Room is currently being used for drop/add, but another sizeable room can be used for books, at least for the first week or so of school. It would be so much easier on the students, as would building another dormitory, instead of a totally useless walkway that doesn't even go all the way to the University Center. Perhaps someone will write to the Flyer and explain all this to me. I would greatly appreciate it.

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The Flyer is published weekly during the regular semester by the students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, Room 229.

The Flyer welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names may be held upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The Flyer reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and letters to the editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the Flyer or Salisbury State University.

Address correspondence to the Flyer, Salisbury State University, Box 3062, Salisbury, Maryland, 21801. Phone 543-6191.

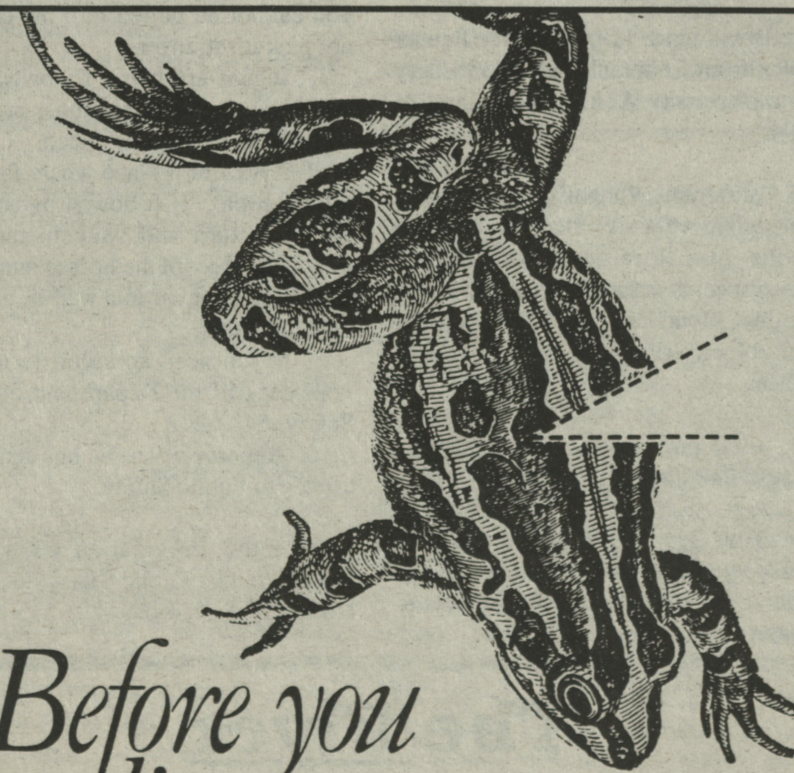
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buildings and even in your own dorm.

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corrugated cardboard and white paper.

SSU NOW RECYCLES TOO!

Acting, Directing Burn Bright in Wild at Heart

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

The roles, the script, the plot...it seems that everything about David Lynch's Wild at Heart is a stretch, a challenge of talent, for everyone involved. More importantly, Lynch and his ensemble cast ardently accept the challenge--and that is what makes the film so good.

Lynch's directing is superb, he manages to be both pithy and almost superfluous at the same time. The scene in which Lula (keenly portrayed by Laura Dern) is almost raped is simple; almost understated. Just a close-up; no music, no lights. The sex and violence, however, are very strong and disturbing. "Slaughterhouse" by a punk/metal band called Powermad (see Audio Row for review of Wild at Heart soundtrack) rages in the background as Lula cries and shrieks through intercourse and as Sailor (Nicholas Cage) literally beats the brains out of

his would-be killer in the film's opening scene.

But in the end, it is the actors that shine in Wild at Heart. Not that it's bad, because it is not, but Cage's two-hour long Elvis impression is the film's weakest performance. It is definitely not the stretch attempted by the visually pure and pristinely cast Laura Dern. She is at once smoldering and sensible, randy and yet realistic. Dern is right on target. Michelle Pfeiffer could not have done better.

Dianne Ladd, as Dern's mother, also shines. Her maternal instincts tell her that Sailor is no good for her beloved daughter, Lula. Well, there is more to it than that. Sailor also happened to witness a housefire a few years back, the same housefire that claimed Lula's father's life. Hmmm.

But enough about plot.

Ladd's character is a psychological mess. She falls from one emotional extreme to another within seconds and

without stopping anywhere in between. Ladd acts this wild, eccentric role with such elan and aplomb that she's already been called an odds-in favorite for the Best Supporting Actress Oscar. She deserves it.

And look out for Willem DaFoe, too. His performance is astounding. It is hard to believe that DaFoe actually portrayed a monk and Christ in earlier films, and has the talent to now pull off a convincing and actually repulsing Bobby Peru. Bobby Peru is evil

incarnate. He wants to bed Lula and kill Sailor, two threats that the couple narrowly survive.

The film also stars Isabella Rosellini as Bobby's lover Perdita, Sherilyn Fenn and Crispin Glover in cameo appearances, Sherly Lee from Twin Peaks as Glenda the Good Witch, and Grace Zabriskie, also of Twin Peaks, as a bizarre voodoo witch doctor who tortures poor Harry Dean Stanton.

4 stars out of 4.

SSU Theater Looks Promising

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

The ever-growing Theatre program is starting off the fall season with an adaptation of Dumas' famous novel The Three Musketeers (October 12-14 and 17-20). The play will be directed by

experience, according to SSU Theatre Director Paul Pfeiffer.

As production begins, so does an opportunity for students to experience the many aspects of the theatre. "There is a lot of stuff to do," says Pfeiffer.

There are positions in lighting, sound, costume design, sets, box office, public relations and poster design.

All work done while on production can be turned into a theatre practicum for college credit. "It's not like you're doing it for free," says Pfeiffer. "You get credit for your work."

Interested students should call the communication arts department at 543-6229.

All work done while on production can be turned into college credit.

Kelly Morgan, who has a rich background of training and professional

On the Bookshelf To Kill the Potemkin

by Jim Bergevin, columnist

With the tremendous success of Tom Clancy's first novel, The Hunt For Red October, and the movie based on the book, it is inevitable that novels on a similar theme be written. Two of these are To Kill the Potemkin by Mark Joseph, and Boomer by Charles Taylor, which I will review next issue.

Like Clancy with Red October, To Kill the Potemkin is Mark Joseph's first novel. Potemkin was published in 1986, and takes place during the Vietnam war. It is a game of stealth between the American submarine

Barracuda and the newest Soviet sub, Potemkin.

Whether intentional or not, there are some similarities between The Hunt for Red October and Potemkin. First, Barracuda has a very good sonar operator named Sorensen, who is reminiscent of the USS Dallas sonar operator in Clancy's book. Also, Potemkin has an experimental system on board that doesn't fool the Americans for long, just as the Red October's experimental propulsion system doesn't fool the Dallas for long. Other than those few things, To Kill the Potemkin is indeed a worthy opponent for The Hunt for Red October.

Potemkin takes its basic premise from events in 1968 concerning the disappearance of an American sub in the Atlantic Ocean, all of which Joseph explains in the prologue. Barracuda is an attack sub participating in an underwater war game to prove the sonar defenses of the U.S. are inadequate. As the war game begins, the Potemkin decides to infiltrate and test out its capabilities, then it becomes a game of "Cowboys and Cossacks" as Sorensen has a habit of saying in the book. Whether Potemkin is more thrilling than The Hunt for Red October is for you to decide, but both books stand next to each other on my bookshelf. If you are a fan of naval thrillers, then neither book will disappoint. It won't be long for the naval thrillers coming out now to hit the big screen.

To Kill the Potemkin is \$4.95 and 319 pages long.

SSPB Plans Activities

The Salisbury State Program Board is planning a busy year with festivities getting underway even at press time. The following is a list of September activities:

*Sat. Sept. 15 at 8 pm in U.C. Wicomico Room "Just Kidding" comedy troupe.

*Films: "Driving Miss Daisy" in Devilbiss Hall 149 at 9:30 pm Thurs. Sept. 20 and Sun. Sept. 23 at 7 & 9:15 pm in the Wicomico Room of the U.C. Hitchcock Festival Featuring "The Birds", "Psycho", & "Rear Window" on Sat. Sept. 29 in the Wicomico Room.

*Club day on Thursday Sept. 13 from 11:00 am to 1:30 pm at the Powell Dining Hall.

*Leadership Workshop on Sat. Sept. 22 from 8:45 am to 5:00 pm in the Wicomico Room.

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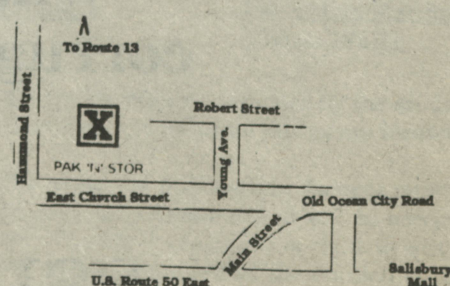
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Audio Row

Wild at Heart

by Byron McCrae, staff writer

Not since Repoman and The Lost Boys has there been a near perfect soundtrack like Wild at Heart. The album offers a selection of hip, finger snapping Twin Peak-ish tunes, as well as a few classical productions, punk/metal thrashes, and covers of fifties material.

The Them deliver a rousing performance of Van Morrison's "Baby Please Don't Go." Nicholas Cage also sings Elvis. Its pretty cheesy in the movie, but really is not that bad overall.

The best tracks are, without doubt, those by Angelo Badalamenti, Koko Taylor, and Chris Isaak. Badalamenti, who does the music for Twin Peaks, contributes a definite catchy-cool sound to both the movie and album.

Blues singer Koko Taylor delivers a truly molten performance of the Lynch-written "Up in Flames." Taylor's lips move like lava over Lynch's lyrics of torches and burned love. Taylor captures all of the film's pain and anger as Badalamenti orchestrates slow, sexy, foreboding music to create a strong bluesy sound. Check her out in a brief cameo in the film performing this song.

Chris Isaak is equally as good. "Wicked Game" is the theme music predominantly heard in commercials.

Delivered in that emotive and expressive Bryan Ferry vocal style, Isaak sets his heart pangs to a country twang and wails away. His second song, "Blue Spanish Sky," offers country-blues with a soft postmodern approach. Again, his heart pangs and he sings of love lost, but as he sings, "I only wish I could make you cry like I do," his performance maintains a great deal of authenticity.

Even if you thought that the movie was strange, you just can't deny that the tunes were hip. Pick up Wild at Heart.

Comedy Troupe Invades SSU

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

"Just Kidding", a comedy group a la "Saturday Night Live" will be taking the stage in the Wicomico room of the University Center on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 8 pm.

The goal of this comedy group of young men & women is to rescue audience members from the trials and tribulations of life for a couple of hours - and make them laugh.

The key to the group's comedy is a diversity and carefully crafted sketch-style comedy. The sketches poke fun at everything imaginable, like heavy metal music, college, love, Greek gods and the all-American family.

SSU Clubs Help Students Find Niche

by Scott Howard, entertainment editor

College students seem to be on a never ending quest to avoid boredom. One way students avoid boredom is by joining a campus club.

Thursday Sept. 13 from 11 to 1:30 on the steps of the Powell Dining Hall, the numerous clubs of SSU will be showing their wares.

Club Day provides an opportunity for

new and returning students to learn about the various clubs and see which one fits.

Leaders of student organizations should check their mailboxes for information pertaining to club day. Amy Wiedemer, student activities director, asks that organizations sign up by today at the Student Activities office on the second floor of the University Center.

HELP WANTED!

The Flyer is hiring a copy editor. Interested students should attend the Flyer meeting Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Flyer office. Applicants should be knowledgeable in spelling and grammar.

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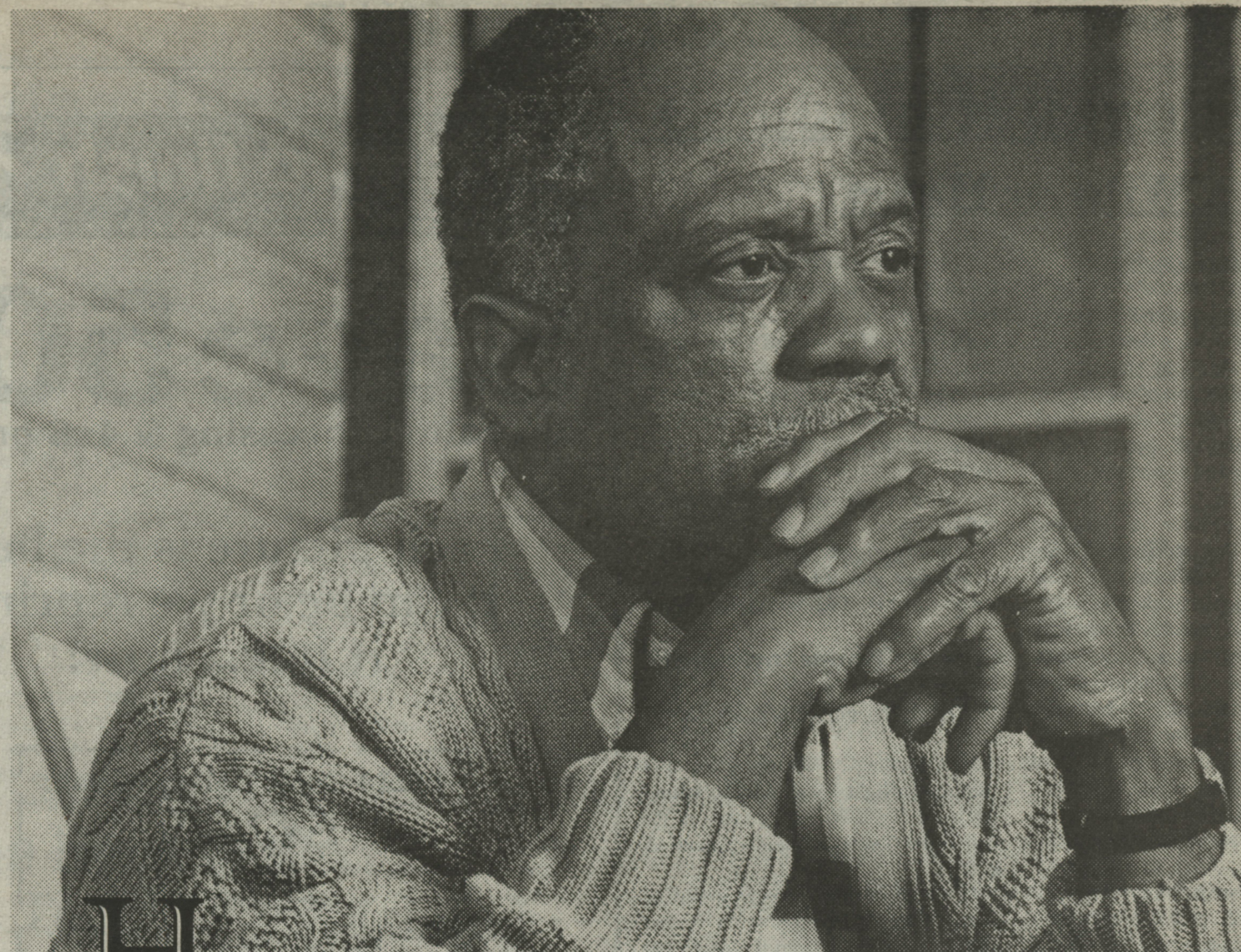
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For this man it's arthritis. For someone else it might be poor eyesight or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs.

The programs are year-round and open to any company, organization or individual that would like to give something back to their community. The training is free and the rewards are enriching. So volunteer and call 1 800 424-1040. Beginning October 1, 1990, please call 1 800 829-1040.

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Activating Reserves Could Affect Colleges

(CPS)- As many as 187,000 college students across the country had their fall term plans cast into doubt Aug. 22, when President George Bush said he would soon call up military reservists to support and replace troops already sent to the Middle East.

If and when the call comes, the students would have to leave school abruptly, sometimes unsure if they will have a place when they return or if the tuition money they paid will be wasted.

"I don't know what frame of mind I'll be in for my studies," said Junior Waldron, an Army reservist who is a sophomore engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

No one knows exactly how many of the reservists subject to being called to active military duty are college students.

Joe Hanley, spokesman for the U.S. Army Reserves, estimated that 61 percent of his group's 579,000 members are full- or part-time college students.

The other branches of the military do not keep figures on how many of their reservists are students.

Colleges themselves typically don't know how many of their students are subject to the military call-up.

To find out, Drexel University in

Pennsylvania set up a hotline Aug. 23 for any students or staff who would be affected by the Middle East crisis, but received just four calls - only one from a student reservist - during its first week of operation, reported Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Woodring.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait, its small but oil-rich neighbor on Aug. 2, life became uncertain for both students and their schools.

Soon after, President Bush sent 40,000 U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia to defend against a possible Iraqi invasion of that country.

Originally Pentagon officials thought only 100,000 soldiers would be needed, but raised the figure to 250,000 a week later.

On Aug. 22, Bush said he would activate 40,000 reservists to support and replace the troops he had already sent to the Persian Gulf region. It was the first time reservists had been called to active duty since the Tet Offensive in Vietnam in 1968.

Suddenly campuses were forced to ponder a significant number of students and staff leaving mid-semester to serve. Course sections could lose their instructors. School finances could be disrupted if fewer students were around

Campuses Prepare for Conflict

(CPS)- Hoping to avoid fights and violence between Middle Eastern and American collegians here at home, Iowa State University (ISU) said it would set up a forum to let students vent their emotions about the United States' confrontation with Iraq peacefully.

"Human nature being what it is, there will be patriotic overtures on both sides," said Tom Thielen, ISU's vice president for student affairs. "We're not looking for anything of a severe nature, but we think things will happen."

Ohio State University officials are also braced.

"It is inevitable that there will be some problems of harassment towards the Middle Eastern students," said John Greisberger, program director for International Students and Scholars.

It's happened before.

In the 1970's, before Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was ousted by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution, supporters and opponents of the Shah regularly battled, often violently, on U.S. campuses.

After Khomeini took power and seized 52 American embassy employees in Teheran as hostages in November, 1979, anti-Iranian demonstrations rocked American campuses. Pro-Khomeini Iranians also held rallies, which were often disrupted by American students.

from oil-producing countries still made up more than a third of all foreign students registered here.

"It's not like in 1980, when we had a large group of Iranian students," Carroll said.

Based on figures from the New York-based Institute of International Education, 770 Iraqi students were enrolled on American campuses in 1989-90. The number of Kuwaiti students was 2,280.

to pay tuition and dorm fees. Students themselves could have their studies interrupted, without a guarantee of being able to resume them when they returned to civilian life.

Although there is a federal law that protects the jobs of workers who are called to duty, there is no law protecting students, Hanley said.

To ease uncertainty among student reservists, Purdue University published a detailed letter assuring students they would get their fees refunded and earn a certain amount of credit, depending on when they withdraw.

"The department of personnel services was getting a lot of calls, and student services was getting calls as well," said Tim Newton, and editor for Purdue's news service.

Newton said the school didn't know how many of its students are reservists.

"I think it's a pretty small percentage," Newton said. "At this point we don't know."

Whatever the number, the financial impact on campuses probably would be minimal, added John Huie, Purdue's vice president for state relations. If students were missing from school when the state surveys the campus to determine its appropriation, "it could potentially have a modest impact" on state funding.

However, Huie added, "any change in enrollment doesn't show up (in terms of funding) for two years. We're not talking about a sufficient number of

students" to cause funding problems.

Smaller schools said they will deal with the situation on a case-by-case basis.

"If any (students) were called up, we would do all we could to make their reentry after serving their country as easy as possible," said Edward Macias, provost at Washington University in Missouri.

Meanwhile the student reservists and their families try to prepare for what may lie ahead.

Andy Wilson, a senior political science major at Purdue and a student reservist, "wouldn't hesitate at all if a call went out."

However, while Wilson would have no regrets about leaving school, he admitted it would be hard to leave Kathleen, his wife of a month and a half.

Being married "doesn't make it any easier," Wilson said.

Rensselaer's Waldron, on the other hand, joined the Army Reserves "more to pay for college" than to fight a war. When he enlisted, he didn't think he might be sent to battle.

However, Dean of Students Eddie Knowles assured Waldron he would get an automatic leave of absence if he is called to active duty in the middle of the semester.

"If I get called, I can just pick up where I left off," Waldron said.

UF Murders Create Panic

(CPS) -- The murders of five collegians in and around the University of Florida (UF) within three days have left the campus community in a state of panic, provoking some students to leave campus and others to hold protective slumber parties.

"We can't emphasize too much that students and other members of the community have to be keenly and intensely aware of security issues," said John Lombardi, president of UF, which

invited off-campus students to move into newly secured on-campus dorms.

All five of the slain students -- two of whom attended nearby Santa Fe Community College -- were found within two miles of the UF campus.

University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana students also have raised concerns and complaints about safety in the wake of an Aug. 13 murder of a student in her off-campus apartment.

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- Launch SEAC's Corporate Action Campaign
- 3,000 students march for environmental rights



For more information contact: SEAC, 305 W. Elm, #20
Urbana, Illinois 61801 217-333-2440

Catholic Mass

A special Catholic Mass on campus will be held on September 16 at 3:30 for the students, faculty and staff of the University in Nanticoke A and B of the University Center. A social will follow. All faculty are welcome. For more information call Father Wiggins at the St. Francis De Sales Rectory.

Educational Rights Act

Salisbury State will assume the right, under the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, to provide student directory information without prior consent of the student.

Directory information is defined as the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height of members of athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational institution attended and other similar information.

In the event a student wants more or less than directory information released, please promptly notify the Office of the Dean of Students, 543-6080, Room 212, University Center.

Code of Conduct

In order to better provide students with information on expectations for responsible citizenship and procedures for judicial proceedings, a written Student Code of Conduct is published along with a Judicial System Guide. Topics included in the Code of Conduct include academic and computer dishonesty; theft; possession, storage and use of firearms; drug and alcohol use; misuse of college property; false information; assault and verbal harassment; violence and extremism; disruptive behavior; sexual harassment and hazing. The Judicial Guide explains disciplinary proceedings in residence halls and campus-wide, the function of student advocates, procedural and due process, sanctions and appeals. The University Sexual Harassment policy describes informal and formal procedures for handling complaints. Copies of all three brochures were mailed to every student the week of August 20. If you did not receive your copies (or misplaced them), please stop by the Dean of Students Office, 212 University Center.

Leadership Workshop

Leaders of the student organizations who wish to see their club succeed this semester should attend the Fall 1990 student leadership workshop on Saturday, Sept. 22.

The workshop will include special guests and sessions on motivation, planning, and organization.

Organizations funded through the Appropriations Board are required to have at least one officer attend. The workshop will begin with a continental breakfast at 8:45 a.m. It will end at approximately 5 p.m. A luncheon will be included with the workshop.

Registration goes through Sept. 17 at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center.

Choral Program

Participate in the Salisbury State University Vocal/Choral Program by choosing one of the following:

CONCERT CHOIR (MUSA 100-001) rehearses on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 - 5 p.m. Power Professional Building, Music Rehearsal Room #190 Dr. Duane R. Karna, conductor.

COLLEGIUM (MUSA 103-151) rehearses on Mondays from 6 - 8 p.m. Musical Arts Building Room #102, Dr. Nancy J. Cooper, conductor.

CLASS VOICE (MUSA 207-001) meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Power Professional Building, Music Rehearsal Room #109, Mrs. Katherine Turner Barlow, instructor.

*Introduction to vocal techniques and development of skill in singing through proper voice placement, breathing, tone production and diction. Recommended for the general student as well as students who are interested in musical theater and communication arts. Class Voice I&II includes an introduction to art song literature and musical theater repertoire. Voice I to be prerequisite to Voice II. Two hours credit, two hours per week.

PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS (MUSA 390-005) Half hour and hour private voice lessons are available. Contact Dr. Duane R. Karna or Mrs. Katherine Turner Barlow for further information (Department of Music 543-6385 or 6386)

Book Sale

Blackwell Library will be holding its annual Monster Book Sale on Thursday, September 13. The sale, running from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will be held on the terrace in front of the library. All sorts of used books will be available, from the ordinary to the unusual.

Bring your money, throw caution to the winds and fill up your bookshelves for the coming year. Books will be priced at \$.50 each, unless otherwise marked.

Rain date will be Friday, September 14.

CLEP Test

The CLEP test will be given on Wednesday, October 17. The deadline for registration is Monday, September 17. Applications are available in the Admissions Office, HH 155.

December Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Sunday, December 16, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

Dance Company

On Wed., Sept. 19 from 6 - 7:50 p.m., the Dance Company will be holding an Open House-Open Rehearsal. Everyone is welcome. The company is looking for both women and men to participate. Dress comfortably and be prepared to dance. Refreshments will be served following rehearsal.

Student Insurance Plan

Salisbury State University students, spouses, and/or their dependents now have an opportunity to explore two flexible and convenient insurance plans--THE SENTRY STUDENT SECURITY PLAN and THE ABCO 100 PLAN. Please stop by the Health Center for information and application.

Apple Training Schedule

Training classes for Apple WordPerfect 1.1 will be held in Room 127 of Blackwell Library on:

Tuesday	September 11, 1990	6 - 8 PM
Thursday	September 13, 1990	6 - 8 PM
Monday	September 17, 1990	6 - 8 PM
Tuesday	September 18, 1990	6 - 8 PM
Thursday	September 20, 1990	6 - 8 PM
Monday	September 24, 1990	6 - 8 PM
Tuesday	September 25, 1990	6 - 8 PM
Thursday	September 27, 1990	6 - 8 PM

You must sign up prior to attending any scheduled training. Signup sheets are located in Room 127, Blackwell Library. Don't forget to bring a 5 1/4" diskette to participate in the training class.

VAX Training Classes

Training for the VAX Editor (EDT) will be held in Room 242 of Devilbiss Hall on:

Tues.	Sept. 11	2- 3:30 p.m.
Wed.	Sept. 12	2- 3:30 p.m.
Thurs.	Sept. 13	7- 8:30 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 17	2- 3:30 & 7-8:30 p.m.
Tues.	Sept. 18	2- 3:30 & 7-8:30 p.m.
Weds.	Sept. 19	2- 3:30 & 7- 8:30 p.m.
Thurs.	Sept. 20	2- 3:30 & 7- 8:30 p.m.
Mon.	Sept. 24	2- 3:30 & 7- 8:30 p.m.
Tues.	Sept. 25	2- 3:30 & 7- 8:30 p.m.
Weds.	Sept. 26	2- 3:30 & 7- 8:30 p.m.
Thurs.	Sept. 27	2- 3:30 & 7- 8:30 p.m.

You must sign up prior to attending any scheduled training. Signup sheets are located in Room 242, Devilbiss Hall. Don't forget to bring your VAX Class Account card to participate in the training class.

Graduation Deadline

All undergraduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in May or August 1991 must complete an Application for Diploma in the Office of the Registrar by Monday, October 8, 1990. All applications must be approved by the chairperson of the student's major department. The purpose of this early application deadline is to allow time for each senior's records to be reviewed in detail prior to their last semester of attendance at the University, and this insures that students are aware of their academic status early enough to make any last minute adjustment in their plan of study.

Starting with the May 1991 graduation class, the University will no longer require a graduation fee. Return completed Application for Diplomas to the Office of the Registrar, Holloway Hall 145, or mail it to the Office of the Registrar, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Maryland 21801.

He wouldn't give up shooting up... so I gave him up.



I don't know if he shared needles. All I know is that he shot up. That's bad enough. And he didn't care enough about me to stop. He knew we could both get AIDS, and I begged him to stop. I even asked him to get some counseling and drug treatment. I did all I could, but he just wouldn't listen. So I left.

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SSU Comes Up Short in Post Opener

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Salisbury State's football team opened 1990 Saturday dropping a 21-7 decision to the Pioneers of C.W. Post.

The loss was the fifth in a row at home for the Sea Gulls. It also saw Joe Rotellini make his debut as head coach.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Pioneer offense began to roll behind the running of senior halfback Dave Shanahan and senior fullback Rob Dilello.

Salisbury missed a golden opportunity to score when Che Abdullah recovered a Post fumble on the Pioneer 27-yard line. Two plays later, though, SSU coughed up the pigskin and the opportunity fell by the wayside.

Dilello got on the scoreboard at the 7:42 mark of the second quarter. Dilello broke loose and scored on a 22-yard run. Then, as a holder for a PAT, Dilello picked the ball up and scampered two yards for the two-point conversion, giving the Pioneers a 8-0 lead.

Some four minutes into the third period, C.W. Post recovered a Gull fumble on SSU's 17-yard line. But just another Pioneer touchdown seemed imminent as the Salisbury defense rose to the occasion and gained a moral victory by limiting C.W. Post to a 22-yard field goal.

SSU Bikes to Ocean City

The Sea Gull Century, sponsored by the Salisbury State University Cycling Club, on Saturday, October 13, promises to be a sublime trek down country roads, past solemn beaches and over the famed Ocean City boardwalk.

As the headquarters for last summer's League of American Wheelmen's National Rally, Salisbury State received praise for the quality of the rides and its overall hospitality. In October, with most of the tourists gone, Ocean City traffic should be diminished, affording riders a safe and scenic journey.

The Shore is a cyclist's paradise with its flat, rural roads, ideal for a century ride, especially one's first 100-miler. The Sea Gull Century follows a flat route over predominantly rural back-country roads that are lightly traveled. When approaching Assateague Island, there is a possibility that the famous Assateague ponies can be seen plus many species of migratory birds and other wildlife.

After leaving Assateague Island, the Century route takes you to Ocean City and a ride over the boardwalk from the Inlet to 17th Street with an opportunity to stop at several of the famous food stands.

After leaving Ocean City, it's back to the country roads and a return trip to Maggs Physical Activities Center on

Down 11-0, SSU mounted a substantial drive that was halted when Anthony Mondrone picked off a Sea Gull starting freshman Len Annetta pass.

The Pioneers marched 50 yards on 10 plays, culminated by a 17-yard touchdown pass from Pioneer signal-caller Dean Carino to junior split end Anthony Pergola. Wayne Lieberz added the point after, increasing the Post lead to 18-0.

The Gulls surrendered the ball once again on their subsequent possession as Post recovered a fumble on the SSU 28-yard line.

Again Salisbury's defense stiffened and refused to allow the Pioneers a first down. Post settled for another Lieberz field goal, this time from 24 yards out.

On the next series Coach Rotellini elected to insert freshman Pat Poole at quarterback.

SSU then went on a 12-play, 85-yard drive featuring strong running by Dennis Van Reenan, a 17-yard reverse run by Charlie Whalen and several Poole passes. Poole hit senior wide receiver Bill Lewitt, who caught four passes on the day, and a 3-yard touchdown pass. Bill Schmidt tacked on the extra point as SSU put its first points of the year on the board, and trailed 21-7.

the Salisbury State campus, the original starting point.

Throughout the route there are designated food and water stops, and a sag wagon is available to pick up riders with physical and mechanical problems. A number of rural stores, visitor's centers and public facilities near Assateague and Ocean City are open.

A map of the route with cue sheet and a T-shirt are in the registration packet. The Sea Gull Century is 102 miles long. Shorter rides are offered as an option. All routes include markings on the pavement.

Facilities for showers are available at Maggs following the ride for registered cyclists. An optional chicken barbecue is from 4-6 p.m. at the University Center. Advanced registration and payment are required for the barbecue.

Ride-day registration begins at 7 a.m. at Maggs. The fee is \$12 plus an additional \$8.75 for the barbecue. Rides depart at 8 a.m. and helmets are required. The ride is sanctioned by the League of American Wheelmen.

For more information, or to pre-register, write: SSU Cycling Club, P.O. Box 3046, Salisbury, MD 21801 or call Joseph Gilbert at (301) 543-6012.



David Lasher, photography editor

Running Back Pierre Copes tries to complete play.

Although SSU got the ball back with 4:34 remaining, C.W. Post sacked the quarterback twice, negating the drive.

Dilello rushed for 98 yards, a game high. Pierre Copes piled up 73 return

yards for the Sea Gulls.

Rick Helton amassed eight tackles to lead the Sea Gull defensive corps.

Marty McNamara piled up 14 tackles for C.W. Post.

Cross Country Opens Season

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

The men's and women's cross country squads have opened their 1990 campaign, which features eight meets, highlighted by the Mason/Dixon and ESAC Conference Championships.

Seven lettermen from last year's class of runners return.

Jerry Thomas, a 1985 alumnus of Salisbury State, returns as the second-year head coach. He served as an assistant the previous three years.

Leading the men's corps will be last year's MVP, sophomore Tim Smith. He will be joined by juniors David Atlas, Tom Korrow and Joel Carrier, and sophomores Rob Freshwater and Greg Spencer.

The women's 1989 MVP, Laura Candido, also returns. Aiding the cause will be a couple of junior transfer

students. Cathy Emerson, a transfer from Montgomery Community College (Md.) and Erin Green, a transfer from Western State College (Co.) will run for the Sea Gulls. Thomas also looks for junior Amy Spishock and freshman Melissa Moore to run well.

Thomas says the conference championships are going to be held at Frostburg State, a tough place to run considering the terrain.

"We'd really like to win the ESAC since we've never won it before," said Thomas.

"We have a good shot at it. The women have the potential to go very far."

Thomas expressed concern for his team's lack of depth. However, he added that both the men and women are stronger at the top of the roster due to improvement in the off-season.

Gulls Prepare for Soccer Season

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Under the guidance of ninth year coach Gerry DiBartolo, the men's soccer team is prepared for the 1990 season.

Junior forward Kevin Jackson and senior back Eric Vandetta are the Sea Gull captains this season.

Jackson was the third leading scorer in '89. Sophomore Scott Talley also returns as a scoring threat.

Midfield returnees include junior Jim Wakefield and senior Greg Martel.

Vandetta leads the backline with '89 All-Conference back Chris Carroll.

Standing in goal for the Gulls this season will be junior Garrett Tucker and sophomore Greg Maney.

SSU finished with a 9-6 season in 1989, 4-3 in the ESAC.

Salisbury's first home action comes on Sept. 15-16 when the university hosts the Salisbury Invitational. Joining the Gulls in competition will be Lynchburg, Washington and Virginia Wesleyan.

Rotellini Makes SSU Coaching Debut

by Rick Thornton, sports editor

Salisbury State University football embarks on a new era this season. The Joe Rotellini era.

Rotellini made his debut Saturday as a collegiate head coach. Gone is Joe Dailey. Gone also are many of last year's key players. Rotellini will be starting with many new faces and a new offensive and defensive look as the Sea Gulls take on a formidable schedule.

Practice opened August 20 for the maroon and gold. Salisbury will try to find replacements for some holes on offense left by the departure of last season's top four receivers and three of the four top rushers of 1989.

John Cooksey is the top ground gainer returnee. He and a host of others will try to fill the shoes of Donald Washington who rushed for 777 yards last season.

Both quarterbacks from 1989 are not back this season. A trio of freshmen are all vying for the signal-calling duties.

Rotellini has brought a new offensive look to Salisbury. The Gulls will feature a multiple offense attack, breaking from the Wing-T formation of past seasons.

On the other side of the line, Rotellini's SSU squad will line up in a multiple 40 defensive alignment. Anchoring the defense will be senior defensive lineman J.R. Harmon, senior linebacker Mike Vorhees and junior defensive back Che Abdullah.

Senior Bill Schmidt returns to handle the punting chores for SSU. Last season Schmidt finished among the nation's leaders in that department, averaging 38.9 yards per boot. Schmidt could also double as the team's placekicker.

As far as the schedule is concerned, it is challenging to say the least. After opening with C.W. Post the Sea Gulls will hit the road for the remainder of the month of September. During that stretch Salisbury will visit powerful Ferrum, cross-state rival Frostburg State, and Shepherd.

On Oct. 6, the gridders will return to Sea Gull Stadium for homecoming. A date with Wagner College at Staten Island, N.Y. follows. Montclair State visits the Shore on October 20 for Parent's Day. Then Salisbury makes its final road trip to southern Virginia to take on Hampden-Sydney College. SSU closes out the 1990 campaign at home against Newport News Apprentice.

Volleyball Nets Victory

by Bruce Smith, staff writer

The 1990 Volleyball team is continuing their winning ways as they downed Delaware Technical College in straight games, 15-12, 17-16, 15-11.

Some of the good hitting in the game for Salisbury came from the hands of senior Angela Waters, junior Heidi Smid and freshman Shannon Cianelli. Smid had the winning kills in both games one and two.

SSU Wins ESAC Trophy

With Spring 1990 sports championships in men's tennis and baseball added to 1989 fall season championships in women's volleyball and field hockey, Salisbury State University captured the 1989-90 Eastern States Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophy, marking the third straight year the trophy has resided in Salisbury.

The Sea Gulls captured one-third of the conference's 12 team championships, with Frostburg State the only other school to win more than two titles this past year. Allentown and Shenandoah won two championships each. Wesley won one.

Salisbury State's championships in field hockey and men's tennis were each for the second successive time. SSU's volleyball championship was its third

straight and the baseball title was Salisbury's fourth straight. The Gulls also finished as the runner-up in men's basketball and advanced to the conference tournament in women's basketball.

Coaches Ed Hoeck and Bridget Bentshetler have gotten the team off to a good start going into the Marietta Tournament this past weekend in Ohio. Last year's team finished 33-10 and narrowly missed qualifying for the NCAA tournament.

A complete listing of 1989-90 ESAC championships follows: Baseball...Salisbury State; Basketball, Men's... Shenandoah; Basketball, Women's... Allentown; Cross Country, Men's... Frostburg State; Cross Country, Women's... Frostburg State; Field Hockey... Salisbury State; Golf... Wesley; Soccer... Shenandoah; Softball... Allentown; Tennis, Men's... Salisbury State; Tennis, Women's...Frostburg State; Volleyball... Salisbury State.

"We're very excited about this season," said Rotellini. "There's a great challenge before us, but both the coaches and the players are looking forward to the opportunities that await us."

He continued, "I believe we've got one

of the toughest, if not the toughest, Division III schedules in the country. The positive thing about that is we're going to see where we are on a national basis, and that will be a good barometer for us in our future plans as we rebuild this program."

Annual Golf Tournament To Benefit Students

The fourth annual Wallace Q. French Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at the Prospect Bay Country Club in Grasonville, Md. on Monday, September 24, at 9:30 a.m., with a shotgun start.

A 1991 Sonoma GMC truck from Ramsey Pontiac-Oldsmobile-GMC of Chestertown will be awarded.

Prizes will be awarded and luncheon served in the clubhouse following the tournament.

Each year the 18-hole tournament for men and women is held in a different county on the Shore, so golfers have an opportunity to play on a variety of courses.

Proceeds generated go toward a scholarship fund established at Salisbury State University.

Sponsored by the Tidewater Environmental Health Association, backers hope the scholarship will attract more students to careers in environmental health.

French was a long-time resident of Salisbury. He worked for the Wicomico County Health Department before becoming state regional director of the Water and Sewer Program for the Eastern Shore. After his retirement in 1985, he continued his work in the environmental health field as a part-time consultant to the Worcester County Health Department.

Since French's death in 1986, his family, friends and co-workers have sponsored the golf tournament to raise money for the scholarship fund established in his memory.

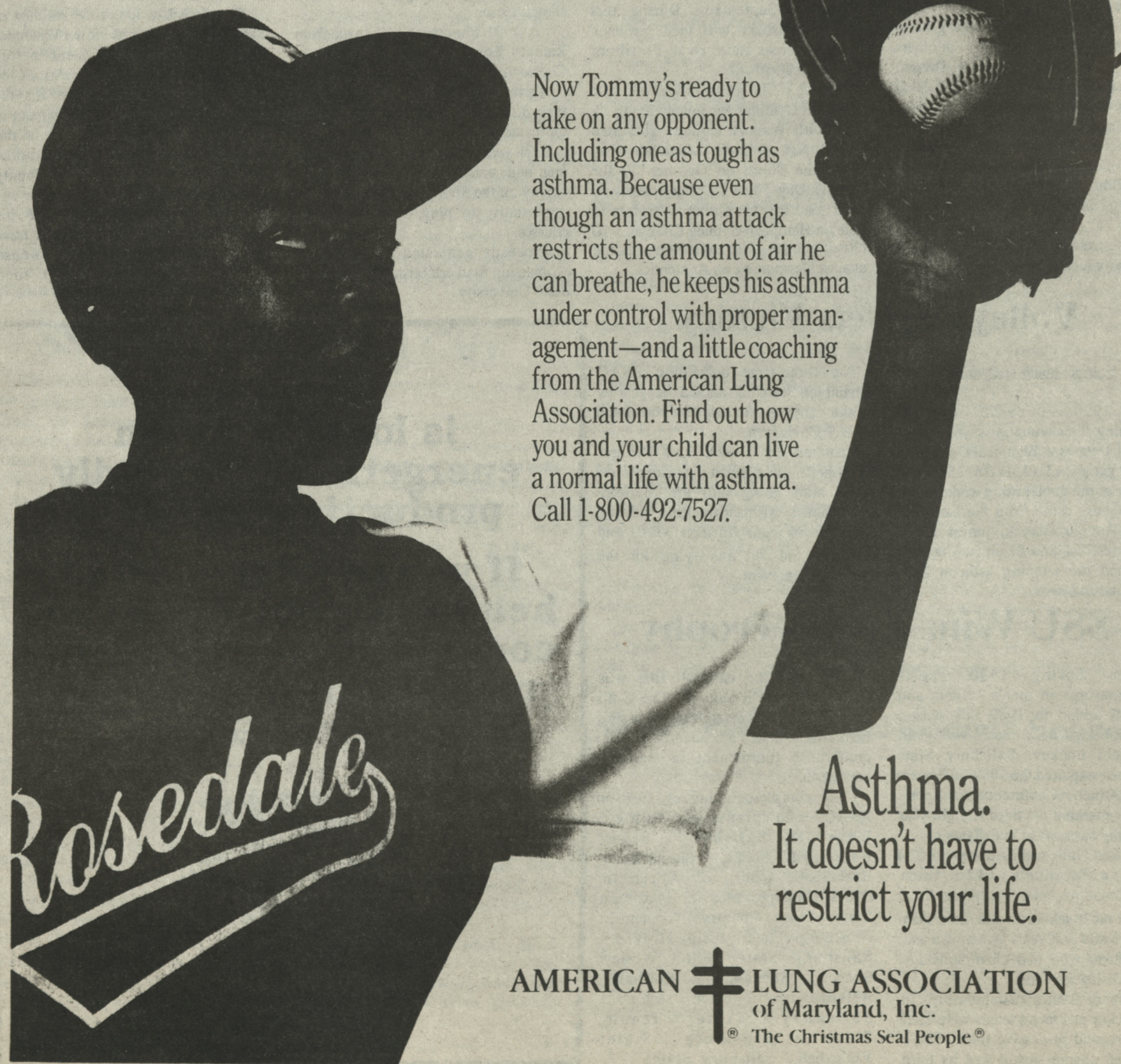
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Now Tommy's ready to take on any opponent. Including one as tough as asthma. Because even though an asthma attack restricts the amount of air he can breathe, he keeps his asthma under control with proper management—and a little coaching from the American Lung Association. Find out how you and your child can live a normal life with asthma. Call 1-800-492-7527.

Asthma.
It doesn't have to
restrict your life.

AMERICAN  LUNG ASSOCIATION
of Maryland, Inc.
® The Christmas Seal People®

September 11, 1990

CLASSIFIEDS

15

CLASSIFIEDS

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jenny or Kevin at (800) 592-2121.

PERSONALS

Allison - How is church?

Charla - Would you like us to blow up that picture and frame it?
-Kit

Tony - HI!!!!!!!

Carmen - Glad to have you in the crowd! - A from across the hall

Tom - You shouldn't listen in on other people's conversations.

Tommy - Thanks.

Tiff - The ice on the Pepsi can still hasn't melted? -Allison

Charla - Are you going to miss us?
- K, A and W

Kathie - Where did the Chicago man go? The Chicago gal

Nurse Charla- Here's to the old times!

PERSONALS

Sally - It's slipping .

Chad and Skip - Thanks for delivering the package. - Kat

Tammy - So when are we going to the dining hall together? - The Nerd

Macy - When can we go shopping?
-YZGUY

Debby - On September 2, at 9:28 p.m., you made history.
-Your roommates

Hey Cat Lady,
Stop knocking on the wall. It's making me jealous.
-Your deprived neighbor

Claude Montagne as John Travolta in Staying Alive. Thursdays at the Circle Bar.

Jill, Sean, Shane, Laura and Michelle,
Welcome aboard!
-Your new boss

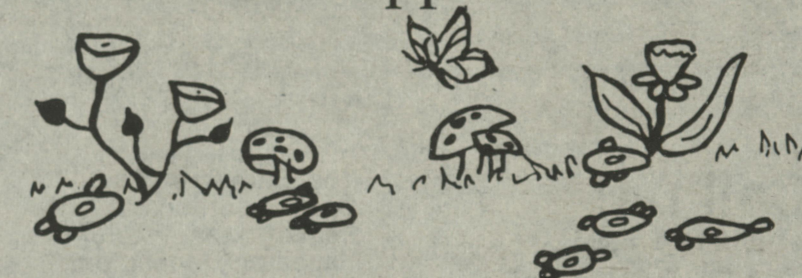
Rick - Can we go hiding in the bushes this Thursday, too?

Hazel - Miss you terribly, but looks like a good semester coming so far.
- Greta

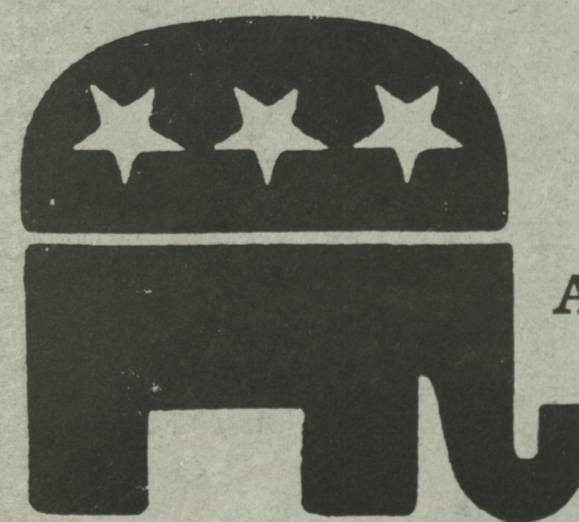
BROWN LAWNS

In case you've noticed-the lawns in front of Holloway Hall and along Rt. 13 will be turning brown this week.

Don't be concerned. The Horticulture Department has sprayed these lawn areas in preparation for reseeding this fall. The lawn will be green and beautiful within a month. Thanks for your patience and support.



JOIN COLLEGE REPUBLICANS



SSU CR's

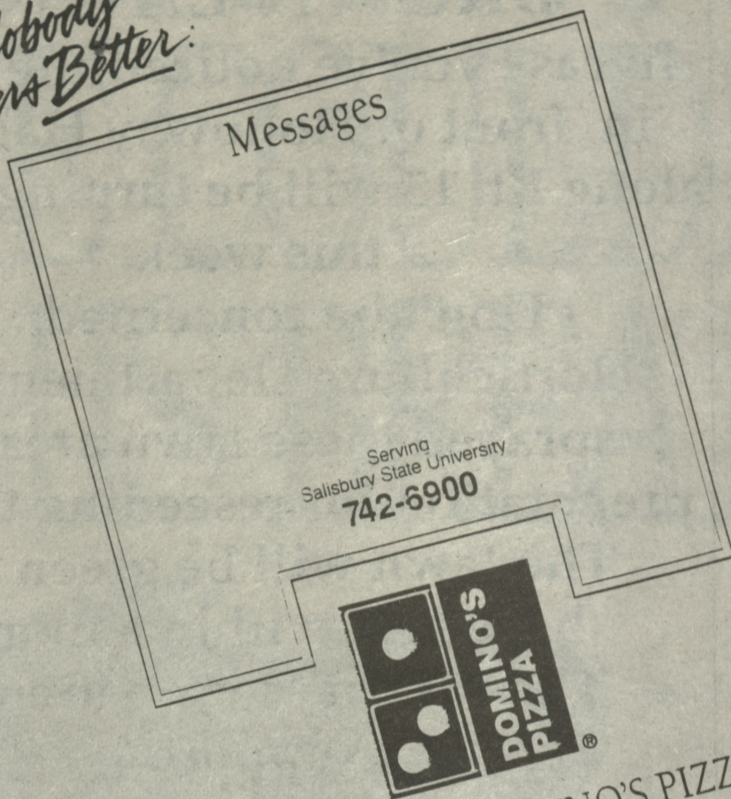
The Mark of Excellence

Want to start college *Right* ?
Join the SSU College Republicans!
Awarded "Most Active Club of the Year"
in Maryland 1989-90.
(Don't be *Left* out!)

1st meeting is Wednesday
September 12, 1990
in the University Center
at 9pm.



*Nobody
Delivers Better.*



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Size (8 1/2 x 11 inches)

Call us!
Fruitland & S.S.U.
742-6900

261-A Canal Park Dr.
Open for Lunch
11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Sun. - Thurs.
11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
Now hiring

16 oz. non-returnable
bottles of Coke® 50¢

Now serving Diet Coke®

Tax. Not Included

Our drivers carry less
than \$20.00
Limited delivery area.

Menu:

All Pizzas Include Our
Special Blend of Sauce
and 100% Real
Dairy Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza

12" Cheese \$5.50
16" Cheese \$7.50
Pan Pizza \$7.00



The ExtravaganZZa®

Special portions of nine
items for the price of five:
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Black Olives, Onions,
Green Peppers, Ground
Beef, Sausage, Ham
and Bacon

12" ExtravaganZZa® \$10.50
16" ExtravaganZZa® \$13.75
Pan Pizza \$12.00

Domino's Deluxe

Five items for the price of
four: Pepperoni,
Mushrooms, Onions, Green
Peppers and Sausage

12" Deluxe \$9.50
16" Deluxe \$12.50
Pan Pizza \$11.00

The Vegi

Five items for the price of
four: Mushrooms, Black
Olives, Onions, Green
Peppers and Extra Cheese

12" Vegi \$9.50
16" Vegi \$12.50
Pan Pizza \$11.00

Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Black Olives, Onions,
Green Peppers, Ground
Beef, Sausage, Ham,
Anchovies, Hot Pepper
Rings, Extra Cheese,
Pineapple, Bacon,
Extra Thick Crust

12" Pizza \$1.00 per item
16" Pizza \$1.25 per item
Pan Pizza \$1.00 per item

**ATTENTION
SSU STUDENTS
BUY A LARGE PIZZA
& RECEIVE A COLORFUL
MESSAGE BOARD & PEN
WHILE SUPPLIES LAST**

\$2.00 Off



Any 16"
Pizza

Fruitland & SSU
749-6900
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.

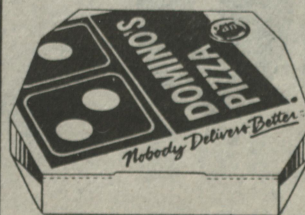
Present this card to receive the special offer.
Not valid with any other offer. One card per pizza.
Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited Delivery Area.

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Delivers Better.*

\$1.00 OFF



Any 12"
Pizza

Fruitland & SSU
749-6900
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.

Present this card to receive the special offer.
Not valid with any other offer. One card per pizza.
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Delivers Better.*